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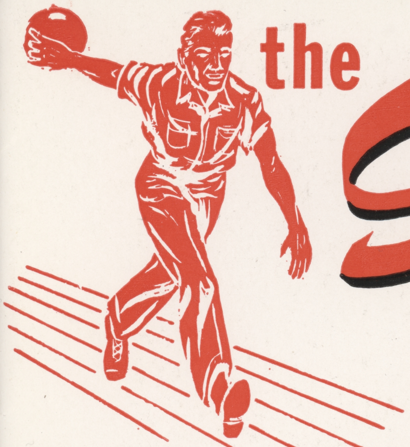

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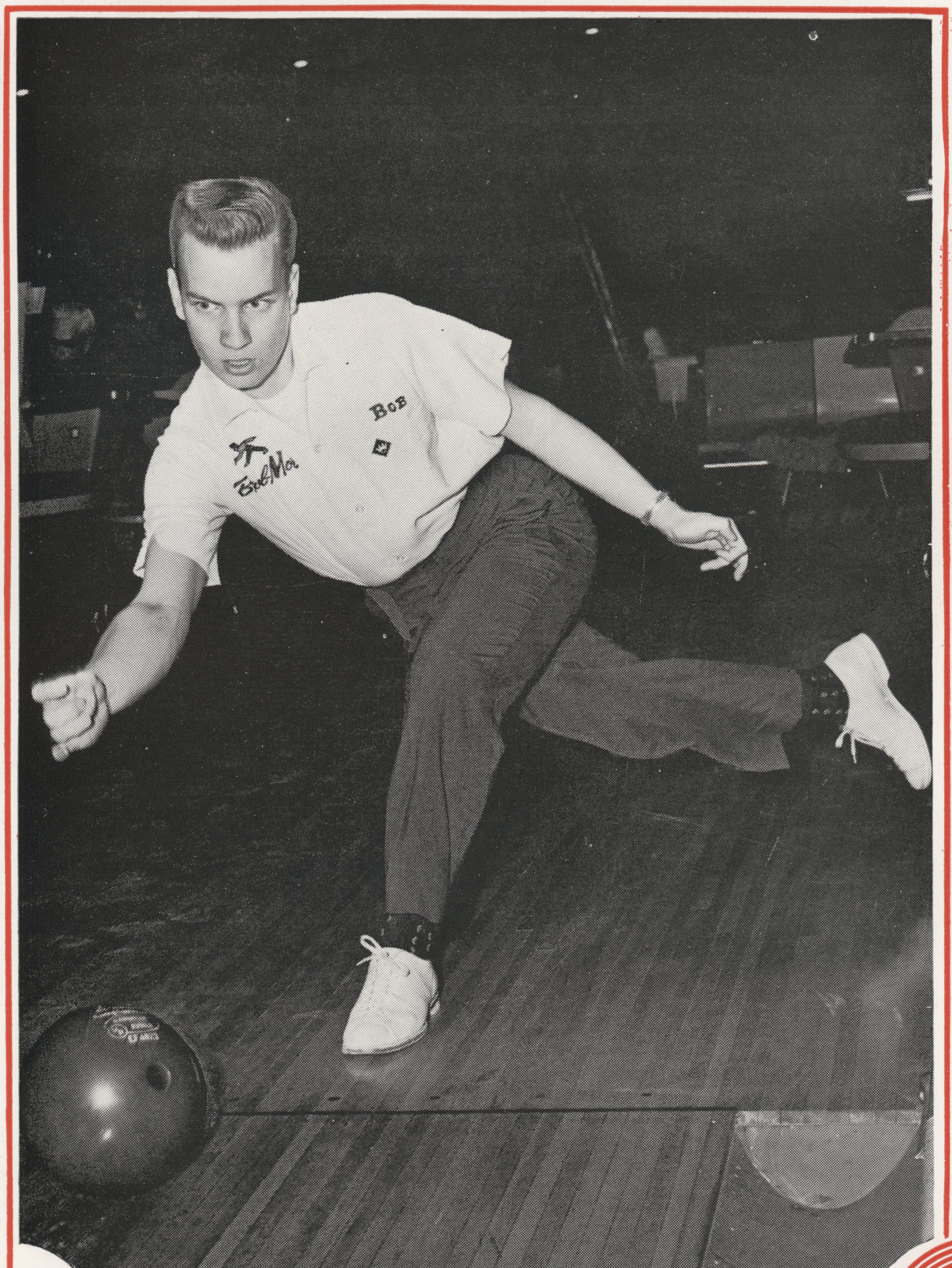

This good action shot is of young Bob Tomlinson who rolled a 300 gem at Jupiter Lanes in Dallas. (See story on Page 21.)

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The Hoover Motor Express team of the Perrylanes All-Star League: from left to right; Jimmy Stone, Coy Flack, John Babis, Jack Winton, and Jim Watkins.

Decatur (Ala.) Bowling News

By Jim Faria

The winter bowling season has started off with a "loud bang" in Decatur, Alabama. The Hoover Motor Express team in the Thursday All-Star League at Perrylanes set as Association record for high single game with 1141 and high three game series with a whopping 3168 scratch series. What makes this record score so amazing is the fact that all five men on the team completed the nights bowling with 600 pins or better for each man. The individual series in the order of bowling were Jim Watkins 656, Jack Winston 657, John Babis 621, Coy Flack 601, and Jimmy Stone 633. The team had games of 1141, 1027, and 1000 for their 3168 total. This total should rate quite high in the Alabama bowling records.

To date, the elusive "300" game has eluded the Decatur scene. Several games of 289 have been bowled namely by Bill Geloneck and Ray Russell. The high series rolled for the year was by Jack Nelson with a fine 725 series. Recent fine series have been bowled by Bennie Pirtle with 683, Jack Winton and Larry Wilhite with 669, and Charles Herrin with 661.

Several of the local scratch bowlers are looking forward to the 1st singles tournament to be held by the Star Bowlers Association of Alabama on October 4-5 in Birmingham. This organization is composed of 180 plus bowlers and should give scratch bowlers the type of competition they desire.

On the local scene, the Junior program has again started off very well at both Perrylanes and Decatur Bowling Center. The men and women who give so much of their time to the youngsters should be commended for their fine work. The men's state tournament comes up in November and many of the fellows are preparing to attend the tournament in Gadsden. At Perrylanes, the 1st annual Dixiebelles Championships will be held during the month of November for the ladies with a Guaranteed handicap team 1st prize of $400.00. Many of the local ladies are planning to give out of town bowlers a run for the money for this top prize.

Letter To Editor

Mr. Joseph Robinson
Southern Bowler Magazine
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Dear Joe:

Wish to thank you for the nice article about me in the August issue of the Southern Bowler Magazine Also thanks for the extra copies to give to our customers at Ensley Lanes.

I enjoyed very m uch bowling in your recent "700 Club" tournament and am looking forward to competing again next year.

Best regards,
Bob Denison
Birmingham, Ala.

Letter To Editor

September 13, 1963

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Dear Joe:

Enclosed is my check for $3.00 for membership to your 700 Club.

I just picked one 700 at random but as you know, I have bowled a good many 700's in my life. I had 6 last year in Chicago.

I just moved to Dallas, Texas and will be here a few months. My address is 4818 Cole Ave., Dallas.

I have started with a couple of teams here and will bowl while I am here. I bowled 710 last week filling in with a team.

Say hello to all my good friends down that way.

Yours
Dick Cochran

Bantam Shoots 670

By Dee Duff

LAFAYETTE, La. — Deep in Southern Louisiana in the heart of Acadianna there's a city called Lafayette. Lafayette boasts one of the finest Junior Bowling Programs in the country with some 900 youngsters participating in sanctioned play in the 1962-'63 season.

Quality, too, is outstanding in Lafayettes' Junior Program with a travelling Match Team that put games of 1008 and 1001 scratch back to back in competition with the Plank Bowl Tigers of Baton Rouge. In a return Match Lafayette tossed a 1064 team game at the Plank Tigers taking total pins on both counts.

Mike Grigsby, a member of the Lafayette Match Team and Junior Boys' Classic League is Runner-up in the Natitonal YBA Junior Tournament in Washington, D. C. that won a $1,000.00 scholarship for him. Mike also holds the House Record in Junior Boys' series of 676 with teammate Mike LeBlanc, holding singles honors for his 289 and also a top series of 675.

Delving deeper into House Records there is Ronnie Hollingsworth, an eleven year old Bantam with top game of 259 and a three game set of 670. Gerry Landry, a lithely built Jr. Girl has a 246—565 to her credit in sanctioned competition. And twelve year old Pat Duff, a Bantam girl kegled a 209 single this summer to top Ann Hall's already fine 201.

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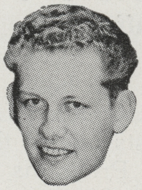
VIEWS OF THE EDITOR

Each month one of our writers will appear as a guest editor. Ronnie Gaudern is our guest this month. They will appear every other month. Next guest Mose Hartley of Memphis.

The bowling season is now in full swing. The national doubles have been held and two Texans carried away the honors. Don Ellis and Jack Biondello turned the trick with second going to Luke Barlow and Ronnie Brown also of Texas.


Gaudern

This year's tournament saw every record in the books broken. The top 16 teams beat the previous all-time qualifying record set by Joseph and Golembiewski, who this year averaged 218 and did not qualify. Teams averaging 214 did not cash a nickel. The first team averaged 224, second team 222; third 221; fourth 220 and right on down the line.

I received a news release on the tournament from Mr. Bill Taylor of the National Committee for Honest Bowling Conditions. The release started out "Boise, Idaho was this week's host to another nail driving ceremony for the coffin of bowling's integrity." He continues, "Bowling against these plastic pin-ettes, now called Mickey Mousers, little dancers, and soda straws, by the stars, is swiftly giving bowling a reputation as fake as wrestling. As polka pins fall, so does bowling's stature.

Taylor feels that the American Bowling Congress is to blame for sanctioning the competitive efforts of pin manufacturers. He continues, "The person or persons in the ABC responsible for the sanction of these jumping, flying, bouncing, little dancers and soda straws are unbelievable stupid or are cooperating with the manufacturers in their drive to produce superscoring pins to rescue a sick sick industry."

Who is right on this question? Is Taylor making a mountain out of a molehill? It is an interesting question and everyone will have to make up his own mind.

I can say one thing, Taylor has many, many sports writers throughout the country that agree with him 100 per cent. I know too, that the vast majority of the top bowlers in the United States today agree with him but do not state it in public or in print for fear of reprisals from the bowling companies for whom they work.

There must be something to the question, because Mr. Taylor began to bring this to the attention of the ABC, the manufacturers, and the press 4-5 years ago. In the history of bowling all records have been broken the last 4-5 years. They get higher each tournament and this is a fact. We know this is what the individual bowling proprietor is looking for. He wants the city to know that he has the highest scoring house. It is true that the public likes to score and therefore will bowl where they get the scores.

It is interesting to note when attending a tournament, where the scores are high that the public becomes bored very fast and has no interest in the game unless a person has 6 or 8 strikes in a row. They sit without making a sound and will not return, for where is the interest when everyone is shooting 220 or better. Then you attend a Professional tournament where the scores are low for the over all field. Still the top bowlers will have good scores for wherever you bowl there will always be good scores for some bowlers.

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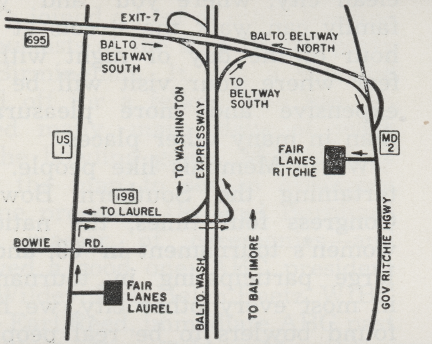

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By Mose Hartley

Hartley

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But it is our opinion that bowlers who go to ABC and to other tournaments, usually never lack for entertainment . . . and the 3357 teams here for the 1963 WIBC national tournament had little trouble finding the things they were looking for to keep them entertained.

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Tennessee Talk

MEMPHIS — A reminder that Southern Bowling Congress is expecting all you bowlers in its big Memphis meet in '64 . . . that includes a gang of folks from Nashville and Chattanooga who have not been participating in the SBC in recent outings, as well as a few from that good-scoring Knoxville and Oak Ridge section!

Ran into T. J. VanPatten and Eula Pitts at the crowning of Rex Brown as tenth v-p of ABC in Birmingham. Have their promise to get with this SBC thing again, so we know we'll have some action. Good to have them both working for us!

We'll skip over most of the local doings, except a quick mention that Memphis is NOT going along with PBAA's youth program . . . And to record a sensational 283 game bowled by one of my favorite feminine pin stars—Jo Ann Harrell—only a few days ago at National Lanes—in league play! Stubbon 10-pin failed to fall in her 11th try—after 10 in a row!

We joined a host of other bowling enthusiasts at the Rex Brown party in Birmingham. It was a splendid send off for a fellow who has devoted many, many days of work to the bowling game. Morris Gray was the man to see in arranging a fine program; Dr. Joel Bernhard was master of ceremonies—and proved a good one; ABC president Ed Wildey, Mrs. Helen Baetz, WIBC v-p; Earl Reed, immediate ABC past president; Don Tebbe, Memphian, and secretary National BPAA; Albert Matzelle, assistant secretary-treasurer, ABC, and Bill Hargrove, President Greater Birmingham Bowling Association, along with Rex and Mrs. Brown, were among those at the speakers' table. Matzelle inducted Rex into the ABC's tenth vice presidency . . . It isn't every day you can get two former presidents and the current jobholder in ABC together at the same party—Morris did when Bernhard, Reed and Wildey showed!

This one deserves more, but it wasn't our assignment—we simply went along because we happen to like Rex Brown . . . and have for a good many years—long before he was an ABC director! There also from Memphis MBA: Dr. John Dorian, president; Tom Nolen, secretary, and director Ike Smith . . . Dropped in for a few minutes on a well-conducted meeting of SEBC as they moved to Birmingham for their business meeting in order to share in the Brown festivities . . . Chatted with T. J. VanPatten, Eula Pitts, Paul Gregory, Jacques Curwen, secretary; Harry Benge, president, Stevens, Joe Pecora and a number of others we can't recall in a hurry . . . and we do have to hurry to get this in the mail!

Heaven forbid! Almost overlooked Tom Nonnemacher, Mobile bowling maestro . . . as if anyone could! Sure, Tom was there—isn't he everywhere when bowlers get together? Grand guy, this Mobile man!

Sorry, indeed, we were to learn of the passing of our good friend—and yours, if you are a bowler—J. S. (Shorty) Fox, sixth vp of SBC, at his home in Longview, Texas. Our sincere regrets, and we are sure those of the entire Southern Congress, as well as bowlers everywhere, to Mrs. Fox and others related to this splendid Texan. So long Shorty; we will miss you!

AJBC Vs. YBA

MEMPHIS — Quite a battle has ensued between proprietors and AJBC folks in Memphis, and it isn't half over yet! Quite nautrally, being an ABC member of 40 years standing, I'm sticking with the outfit—and I don't begin to think the ship is sinking! . . . In our book we think it would have been wiser for the big boys to have settled this thing at the national level and I believe a bit unwise — and unhealthy for the game itself—to attempt to have local Council's decide. Seems to me an effort to "divide and conquer" in a conquest that can benefit no one! If you other Tennessee associations will let me know just what's happening in your viciinity I'll be most happy—and will get the message across.

As a sample of how strong MBA felt on the matter, a resolution was passed unanimously at the last meeting — and more than a quorum was present — "that no officer, nor member of the board of directors, would be permitted to coach any junior league organized under the new program of BPAA."

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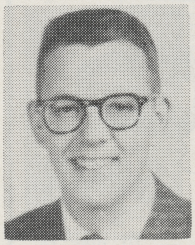
Stringing 'Em Out

By Larry Russell

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Well another summer session has been written in the books, and most of the 1963-'64 winter leagues are now in full swing. If scoring continues to be as good as it was this past summer, the Chattanooga area will enjoy one of its finest bowling years.



Russell

Looking over the summer scoring, we find that one of the best performance was turned in by Herb "Memphis" Anderson. Herb, who has been one of this area's leading bowlers for several years, rung up a big 687 series on games of 213, 247 and 227 in the Expressway Lanes three-man Scratch League. This series was high for the league, and Herb finished the season with a 190 average. Teammate Harry Haley, also a stick-out performer for quite sometime, posted the league's top average, a 192. Haley's best efforts were 682, 660, 631 and 611. Al Wilson and S. M. Hambright shared high game honors with 262's.

A change has taken place which has caused a lot of chatter in tenpin circles. Dan Malone, manager of Plaza Lanes since it opened three years ago, has resigned his spot there to accept a position with Expressway Lanes. Don will assume the duties of "night manager," working the early evening shift, while Harry Haley will head the control center on the late night shift. The 'ole redhead himself, C. W. Hayes, is General Manager of both Expressway Lanes and Classic Lanes (Athens, Tenn.). He announced this change Sept. 25, and said "This gives us what I think is the finest staff in Chattanooga." I doubt that anyone would argue this point as many years of successful experience are behind both Red and Don. They were previously associated at the Chattanooga Bowling Center before it burned several years ago. Other members of Expressway's staff include Forrest McGhee, Engineer; Jimmy Jared, Office Manager and of course Francis Johnson, who handles all the ball drilling and maintenance for Red, as he has for years.

As for Plaza Lanes, Don Shoemate, who was Malone's assistant, will now take over as Manager. Don will be ably assisted although he is a one-man staff himself. Being a graduate of AMF's school of machinery, a certified AJBC, ABC and WIBC instructor, a master at fitting and drilling balls and a keen businessman, "Shoey" would be an asset to any bowling establishment. Many top area keglers attribute much of their success to him. He is willing to help anyone, and is a real believer in the fundamentals of bowling. As a result, his students are taught correctly and usually improve rapidly.

This month's junior bowling spotlight centers on Ted Brady, 17-year-old star who will eventually rewrite our record books if he maintains the pace he is now setting. A senior at Notre Dame High School, Ted has been bowling four years, but only this summer did he burst into ABC competition. While in junior ranks, he was a member of Holiday Bowl's Junior Match Team, which finished 35th nationally in the mail-o-graphic scoring system. He carried a 182 average. In adult competition this summer, Ted averaged 201, 191 and 190 with high series of 695, 682 and 675. He has been named Chattanooga Bowler of the Week four times, and is now a member of Holiday Bowl's Greater Chattanooga Classic League team. He is a student of the game and has a good attitude and temperament. These qualities along with a few years of experience, should make him a future great.

Paul Sisemore, a quiet, well liked young man, who lets his bowling ball do most of the talking, has really been banging the pins lately as he continues to rack 600's like they are going out of style. Some of his most recent scores have been 641, 638, 620 and 612. Paul has rapidly become one of Chattanooga's most outstanding bowlers.

Bob Williamson blasted out a 638 series in Holiday Bowl's strong National Scratch League on Thursday, Sept. 26. His series was highlighted by a scorching 277 middle game, in which he started with two spares and then strung ten strikes.

The First Annual Interstate Singles Tournament, a handicap affair open to both men and women, has recently been concluded. It was held in 88 bowling establishments in thirteen states. North Lee Lanes (Cleveland, Tenn.) was host for the tournament in this area. Qualifying consisted of three games on a pair of lanes, with no limit on the number of times a contestant could enter. Glenn Seaton's 187, 287, 187—661, was high scratch set rolled in the qualifying rounds. Other high totals were Stanley Sanderson's 658, Paul Bass' 644 and Hugh Lett's 630. The top ten finalists and scores (incuding handicap) for North Lee's share of the prize money were Peggy Morgan 1325; George Carver 1265; Stanley Sanderson 1235; Ronnie Woody 1219; Jesse Gray 1213; Woodrow Brancefield 1206; Jim Hurst 1197; Winston Varnell 1196; Chester Phillips 1187 and Glenn Seaton 1178.

Edna Derrick, rolling in the North Lee Lanes Homemakers League, established a new high game mark for ladies in Cleveland with her fine 264 game. The old record was held by Mildred Cannon who had a sanctioned 256.

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Thomas E. Dennington

Mr. Joe Robinson
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Dear Mr. Robinson:

This is a belated but not untimely and sincere thank you for the splendid response from your bowlers of the Chattachoocee Bowling Association who participated in your Bowl Down Cancer during our Cancer Education-Funds Crusade.

Not untimely, because we tend to put things in the back of our mind as times passes, and I want to re-mind your bowling enthusiasts of the Seven Danger Signals of Cancer, and of the fact that early cancer often can be cured. These signs are: 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge; 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; 3. A sore that does not heal; 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits; 5. Hoarseness or cough; 6. indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; 7. Change in a wart or mole.

Daily throughout this country thousands are needlessly dying because they were too late in presenting themselves to their doctor, after noticing one of these signals. Much work is going on all the time in research to find more effective means of killing this terrible killer. While the American Cancer Society is only one of many working toward this end, we are one of a few who are rendering local service to those victims of this dread disease, and trying to tell people about early treatment so that they will see their doctors before they, too, become just another statistic.

On behalf of the Cobb County Unit, American Cancer Society, please accept my gratitude. I hope that this year we can also work together in having an even more successful campaign.

Very truly yours,
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BALTIMORE, Md. — Fair Lanes' 3rd Annual Scratch Singles Open Tenpin Classic, the biggest scratch tenpin money event held in the Baltimore-Washington area, will kick-off Saturday, October 26th with a guaranteed first place prize of $1500.00 and an estimated prize fund of more than $6,000.00.

Requiring an entrance fee of $25.00, the tournament will be rolled in two 5-game blocks at Fair Lanes Laurel (Laurel, Md.) and Fair Lanes Ritchie, (Glen Burnie, Md.) with each contestant bowling 10 games total pinfall on one day of their choice. Falling on a Saturday or Sunday, the dates scheduled for the tournament are October 26, 27, November 2, 3, 9 and 10.

Limited to 20 bowlers per squad with two bowlers rolling per lane, Squad Times for the first block on each date will be — 11:30 A.M.; 2:00 P.M.; 4:30 P.M., and 7:00 P.M. Second block Squad Times will be — 2:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. First Blocks will be rolled at Fair Lanes Laurel and second blocks at Fair Lanes Ritchie, just 25 minutes drive from Laurel.

An ABC sanctioned event, entries will be limited to 480 bowlers with no entries being accepted after midnight, Thursday, November 7, 1963.

Matt Bennie, Vice President of ABC, was the first entry in this year's tourney.

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Summer-ies From The Crescent City

By Waddell Summers

Summers

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A new era in New Orleans bowling did not necessarily appear the past month when the area's top team was handily defeated in an eight-game match but there were indications that the top echelons would have to open up to admit new stars on the scene.

A team top-heavy with local talent (called the "Ole Timers" by their opposition) met a group of aspiring, but less heralded bowlers, called the "Upstarts." The Ole Timers had the cream of Crescent City bowlers on its team in the persons of Earl Sterling, Steve Dimak, Dean Courtade, Jerry Materne, and Phil Peperone. Their lesser known, but competent opponents, included Issy La Brosse, Francis Baldwin, Jim Farr, Phil Babin and Joe Di Bella.

The first four-game match (which we reported in last month's column) saw the surprisingly strong Upstarts take a 3962-3864, or 98-pin lead. The Upstarts had outscored their opposition by a 198-193 per man average. This set the stage for the final four-game match which saw the Ole Timers licking their wounds and promising to "come back while their opposition, like Khrushchev, promiised to "bury" the Ole Timers.

The Ole Timers worked out at Airline Bowl where the final four-game match was to be held and had a good practice session, shooting consecutive games of 1020-1017-1001 on one occasion. But, came the shooting time for the second four-game match, and the Old Timers just didn't have it as the Upstarts continued the interment with a 3989-3776 victory in the last outing.

The Upstarts bowled most consistently throughout the eight-game match as they had games of 1001, 984, 990, 987, 989, 983, 1052, 965 to their opposition's 927, 939, 980, 1007, 863, 957, 949.

The Upstarts had as their star rising bowler Issy La Brosse, who recorded 1663 pins for eight games for a 207.7 average. La Brosse is a bowler who finished seventh in the Confederate Match-Game Championships a few months ago in his first outing in big-time competition. Jim Farr was another top performer for the Upstarts with 1619 total pins for a 202.3 average.

Earl Sterling with 200.4 and Steve Dimak with 200.1 were the top men for the Ole Timers.

While an eight-game match does not necessarily imply the definite superiority of one team over another, this match did open the eyes of the local area to the fact that there are many new bowlers with potential on the Orleans scene.

Two happenings of note the past month in New Orleans include a 300 game by lefthander Fred Heisler and a 700 series by young Bobby Waltzer.

Heisler received a watch from the New Orleans Bowling Association and a diamond belt buckle from the ABC but was denied the $1500 prize offered by the local proprietors association because he rolled the perfect game in his own house.

Young Waltzer, 19, has joked with this writer on previous occasions about rolling a 700 series and finally turned the trick the past month in the New Orleans Major League at Pelican Lanes with a 702 on 233-225-254.

A Texas-Louisiana duel among junior duets recorded some sensational scoring for junior bowlers recently at Paradise and Airline Bowl in New Orleans. The Houston, Texas duet of teenagers Tom Meinheart, Jr. and Don White encountered Dave Roberts of New Orleans and Vern Ellerby of Baton Rouge, Louisiana in the first ten games of a 20-game match scheduled for home-and-home matches in New Orleans and Houston.

The Houston lads came to the Crescent City highly touted and lived up to their advance billing but ran into a too-hot-to-handle duet in Roberts and Ellerby. Young Roberts, 15, a small kid, was the top performer with a 201.8 average for ten games. Partner Ellerby added 195.4. This was enough to top the good effort of the Houston duet which saw Meinheart scoring 192.6 and White 196.8.

Some idea of the talent of these kids can be gleaned from their scoring which went as follows: Roberts, 236, 193, 180, 196, 231, 151, 237, 237, 165, 192; Ellerby, 210, 222, 201, 196, 174, 169, 184, 234, 210, 154; Meinheart, 181, 223, 206, 208, 201, 181, 193, 177, 167, 189; White, 245, 185, 184, 244, 183, 197, 181, 164, 194, 191. The foregoing scores show the youngsters rolled 15 games of the 40 over 200, with seven of these games being over 230.

If this is a taste of the things to come the veterans had better hold on tight to their laurels.

BOWLING BRIEFS: Rising bowler Issy La Brosse and long-time top

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This year Wendy represents America's five and a half million retarded children and adults as poster child of the National Association for Retarded Children. Members of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America and other bowling alley operators will sponsor benefit events in Wendy's name to raise money to help the retarded. Match games, benefit tournaments and collections will be held to provide funds for the special training facilities and other services required by the mentally retarded.

President Kennedy has called for a national program of research to overcome mental retardation which affects 126,00 babies born each year. Meanwhile, bowlers are asked to help by having fun. Next time you're at the lanes, don't forget—"Bowl a game for Wendy!"

Tenpin Trail

By Paul O. Mohn

Mohn

Hungry anyone? River Bowl of Bethesda, Maryland, has a new classic league sponsored entirely by two restaurants. Lesct anyone forget who the sponsors are, the league is named Mario's Carry Out and Chacoal House Classic.

After four weeks of bowling the leading teams of the MCO & CHC are the Submarines with a 9-3 record. Tied for second are the Pork Chops and Roast Beefs with the Chilis and Pizzas tied for next position. Other teams in the league are Barbecues, Steaks and Burgers.

Ed Giblin continues to show a completely improved style of bowling. Following a major operation last spring, Ed won the Silver Spring Match Game Eliminations. Now, bowling for the Burgers in the Mario's Carry Out and Charcoal House Classic, he carries a 202 average. Recently a 7 pin which tilted far over, then righted itself in the seventh frame robbed him of a 300 game. Next best game in the league has been a 268 for Hing Wong of the Chilis.

Ed Pearson of River Bowl has set a new record for himself. A 160 average bowler, he earned the nickname of "99" Pearson by friends who refused to allow him to forget a bad game. Now he has bowled an 88.

Seven rouds of bowling in the Metropolitan Washington Ladies Masters League finds neither of the teams discussed in this column last month at the top of the league. In a generally improved and well-balanced league, Wheaton Triangle leads by one game. Tied for second, one game behind, are Fair Lanes and Bowl America, while Ten Pin Coliseum and Congressional Plaza are tied one game behind these and only two points behind the leaders. Nick Rinaldi Lanes, the girls who battled Ten Pin Coliseum for first place all last year have started slowly and are last.

High average honors in the Ladies Masters are shared by Amy Scheidt of Ten Pin Coliseum and Donna Milligan of Fair Lanes. Donna has recently returned from overseas. She made her appearance

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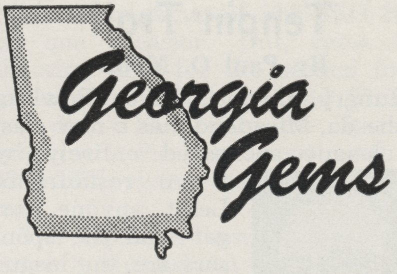

Georgia Gems

By Dorothy Mauldin

The Georgia Woman Bowling Association announces that in 1964 its Ninth Annual Championship Tournament will be conducted in Columbus, Georgia, at the Victory Lanes, March 20-21; April 3-4; 10-11; 18-19. There will be no schedule for Easter.

The GWBA Annual Meeting will be April 3rd at the R-C Cola Hall in Columbus; there will be a breakfast at 7:15 a.m. and the Annual Meeting will follow at 8 a.m.

It is important that all city associations elect their delegates to the State and National Conventions at the first meeting, forwarding these names and addresses to FRANCES MUNRO, GWBA SECRETARY, P. O. BOX 878, ALBANY, GA. These delegates, with the GWBA officers and directors, will consider and vote on all issues of the State Association at this annual meeting. The delegates must be sent all the material which will be considered, in order that they may share with their city association and decide how they are to vote on the issues. The Annual Meeting is open to all the membership, however ONLY GWBA officers, directors and delegates have a voice and vote.

WIBC has issued a MANDATORY FORM of Constitution and By-Laws for State Associations and we must accept these without question, however we do have a choice of alternatives and these will be presented at the annual meeting along with any proposed amendments which do not conflict with WIBC.

Members are reminded that the GWBA By-Laws, Article 4 states: "Any and all proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association shall be submitted in writing by the proposer thereof to the Executive Board sixty (60) days prior to the Annual Meeting of the Association. The delegates shall be notified in writing of all such proposed changes thirty (30) days prior to the Annual Meeting. Unless otherwise specified in the proposed change, all changes to the Constitution and By-Laws shall become effective August 1st following the passage of same. Changes approved by WIBC Inc. Convention must automatically be made without further notice. No association sanctioned by WIBC shall enact laws or by-laws which conflict with the Constitution and By-Laws as outlined by WIBC, Inc." (February 3 is the deadline for any proposed amendments to be in the hands of the GWBA Executive Board, so do not let the date slip up on you; in fact send in your proposals as soon as you have them drawn up.)

ATTENTION "600 CLUB" BOWLERS: Very soon you will be receiving information about **your** Georgia 600 Club, which has been created by a GWBA appointed committee, headed by Dorothy Mauldin with Dr. Elna Lombard, Mary Ellen McKee, Virginia Norris, Betty Mullis and Marie Foy as hard working committee members. A roster is being composed of all GWBA members who have a "600" set to their credit in sanction play . . . this information should be sent to the Temp. Secretary Betty Mullis - Marie Foy, P. O. Box 586, Waycross, Ga. The above committee will draft up suggestive outlines and call an organizational meeting and present these for consideration in the formation of the "600 Club" of Georgia; the members will elect their officers, adopt a Constitution, By-Laws and Tournament Rules at this meeting.

SNAPSHOTS ARE NEEDED of you to make up a "ON THE BOARD" panel for the State Tourney; please send a snapshot of you, list your name and address and average; send to Dorothy Mauldin, GWBA Publicity Director, 1835 Polk Street, Marietta, Ga. 30060.

EDITORIAL

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Here is where the public takes an interest in the game and you will hear applause for a double and the public loves to see bad games as well as good. They come to see good bowling but they know the game is not phony, they know that everyone must shoot bad scores and they came to see this.

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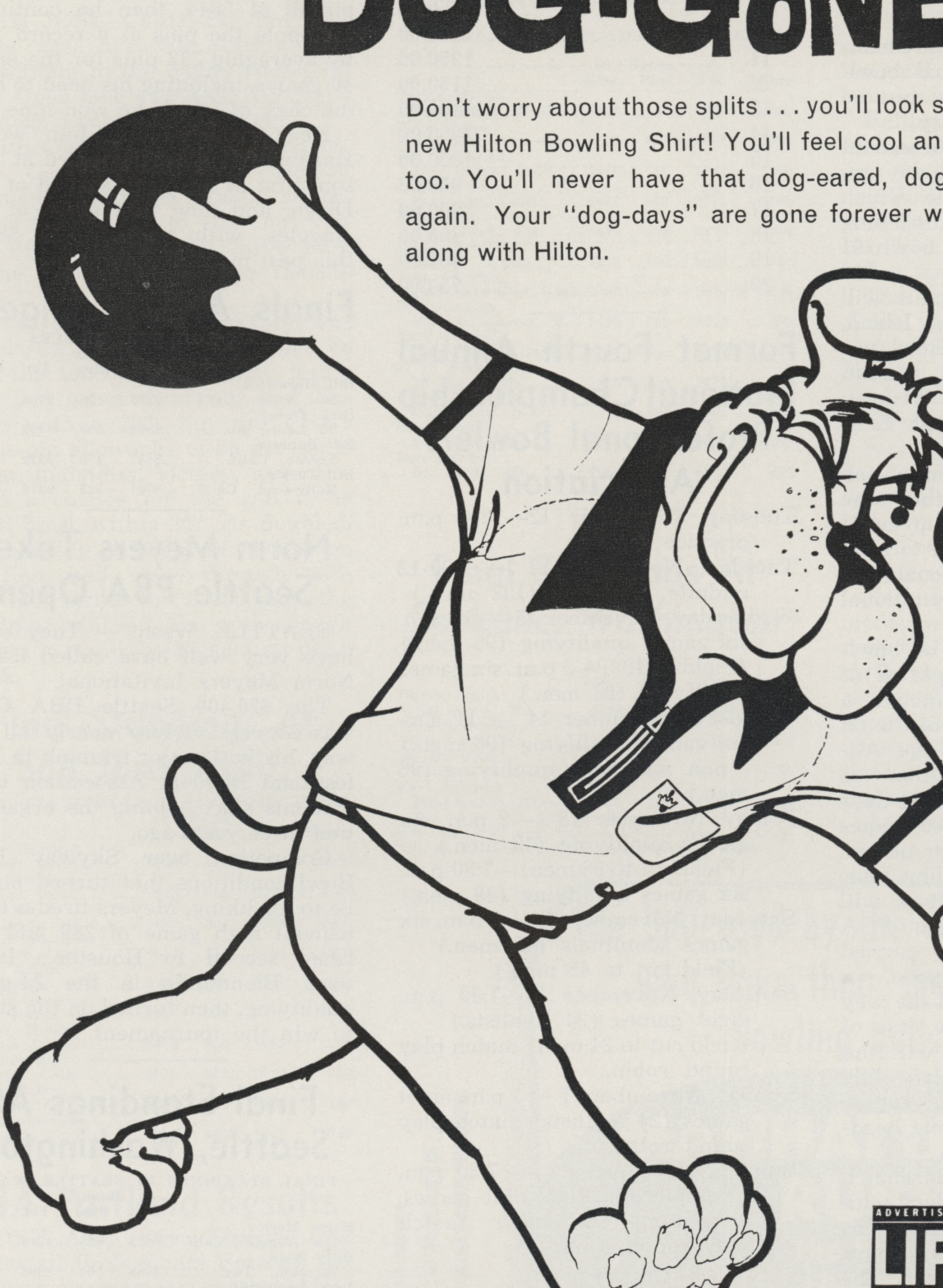

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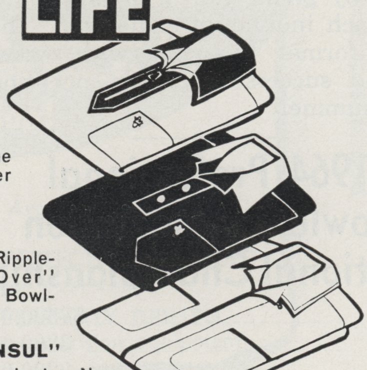

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New PBA Format Adds To Game

AKRON, Ohio — The format devised to decide the National Championship of the Professional bowlers Association is a true test of bowling strength and ability.

The PBA's National Tournament Director, Harry Golden, today released a five-day schedule which will mean that the 24 men reaching the finals will have to bowl 61 games.

The $60,000 National finals will be contested at the Long Island, New York, Garden City Bowl under the auspices of the Nassau Bowling Proprietors from Wednesday, November 13th through Sunday, November 17th.

In announcing the competition schedule Golden noted that the PBA National Championship event in just four years, has come to rival the older established National All-Star and the World's Invitational in many respects.

While the PBA'ers will be bowling their 61 games in a period of five days, which does not include a three game series in the Pro-Am, on Tuesday, November 12th, the All-Star's 100-game competition is spread out over a period of 11 days and the world's test of 100 games is contested during a similar period.

Also of interest to bowling fans, spectators, and the competitors, will be the increasingly popular PBA format, whereby pins are carried forward from the opening game.

Total pins are carried all the way to the finals, which in the case of the National Championship will find the top 23 men, plus defending champion, Carmen Salvino, engaging in a series of single game head-to-head matches.

Here, the test of individual match game ability is rewarded, along with allowing the competitor to carry his pins, by giving him a 50-pin bonus for each individual game won. The new format has met with widespread success since its inception this summer.

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Format Fourth Annual National Championship Professional Bowlers Association

Tuesday, November 12—12-4 p.m. practice session.

Tuesday, November 12 — 5:30-12 midnite, Pro-Am (192 men.)

Wednesday, November 13 — 11 a.m. six games qualifying (96 men.) (Field of 192)—2 p.m. six games qualifying (96 men.)

Thursday, November 14 — 11 a.m. six games qualifying (96 men.) 2 p.m. six games qualifying (96 men.)

Friday, November 15 — 2 p.m. six games qualifying (48 men.) (Field cut to 96 men)—7:30 p.m. six games qualifying (48 men.)

Saturday, November 16 — 1 p.m. six games semifinals (48 men.) (Field cut to 48 men.)

Saturday, November 16—7:30 p.m. eight games (24 finalists.) (field cut to 24 men) match play round robin.

Sunday, November 17 — 1 p.m. eight games (24 finalists) match play round robin.

Sunday, November 17 — 7:30 p.m. Championship final nine games, continuing 24-finalists match play round robin.

PBA Los Angeles Results

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — It will be a long time before California bowling fans forget Billy Harwick's appearance before home state fans in the $20,400 Los Angeles PBA Open.

Hardwick of San Mateo, California, for the second week in a row set PBA and world's records as he blasted out his second victory in three weeks over the world's best professionals.

First Hardwick averaged 233 by leading the qualifying with a total pinfall of 5644, then he continued to topple the pins at a record rate, by averaging 232 plus for the entire 40 games, including his head to head matches, of which he won nine.

Back in action only four weeks, Hardwick has finished third at Tucson, first at Phoenix, second at San Diego, and now first again at Los Angeles, with winnings of $8,100 this past month.

Finals At Los Angeles

FINALS AT LOS ANGELES

	40 Gms.	Bonus Pins	Tot.	Money
Bill Hardwick, San Mateo, Calif.	9283	450	9733	$2500
Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo.	8962	500	9462	1250
Bill Bunetta, Fresno, Calif.	8847	475	9322	1100
Bill Tucker, Hollywood, Calif.	8791	525	9316	1000

Norm Meyers Takes Seattle PBA Open

SEATTLE, Wash. — They could have very well have called it—the Norm Meyers Invitational.

The $20,400 Seattle PBA Open was Meyers victory nearly all the way, his first major triumph in Professional Bowlers Association tournaments since joining the organization three years ago.

Competing over Skyway Park Bowl conditions that turned out to be to his liking, Meyers fired a tournament high game of 289 and finished second to Houston's lanky Jack Biondolillo in the 24-game qualifying, then turned on the steam to win the tournament.

Final Standings At Seattle, Washington

FINAL STANDINGS AT SEATTLE, WASH.

	40 Gms.	Bonus Pins	Tot.	Money
Norm Meyers, Los Angeles, Calif.	8623	625	9248	$3000
Billy Welu, Houston, Tex.	8488	500	8988	1500
Jack Biondolilllo, Houston, Tex.	8449	400	8849	1200
J. B. Blaylock, El Paso, Tex.	8318	500	8818	1100
Tom Hennessey, St. Louis, Mo.	8238	550	8786	1000
Joe Joseph, Detroit, Mich.	8176	550	8726	950
Bud Horn, Los Angeles, Calif.	8254	450	8704	900
Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo.	8266	300	8566	825
Bob Kwolek, Dayton, Ohio	8166	400	8566	825
Darylee Cox, Bellingham, Wash.	8194	350	8544	750
Bill Hardwick, San Mateo, Calif.	8120	350	8470	700
Ralph Brunt, Atlanta, Ga.	**8012**	**400**	**8412**	**650**
Harry Smith, Baltimore, Md.	8124	250	8374	600
Bill Allen, Orlando, Fla.	**7850**	**250**	**8100**	**500**

Wayne Zahn, Atlanta finished 23rd and won $280.

George Howard Wins San Jose PBA

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Bowling fans in the area are still buzzing over the windup to the highly successful PBA Open held at Frank Thatcher's Saratoga Lanes Sunday night.

With a packed house looking on, little George Howard of Detroit rammed home three straight strikes in the final frame to edge out veteern Vern Downing by three pins, in the final round of the tournament.

Howard's three pin victory was the closest finish of the year, and he won the tournament despite losing that last game. Downing had finished with a 223; but the PBA's bonus-pin allowance of 50 per game for an individual victory, gave Howard a chance for the win if he could finish with a 207. He doubled, and needing an eight pin count on the final ball, came through with the final strike for a 209, and the resultant total left him with enough margin to claim the $3,000 first place check.

Final Standings At San Jose, Calif.

FINAL STANDINGS AT SAN JOSE, CALIF.

	40 Gms.	Bonus Pins	Tot.	Money
George Howard, Detroit, Mich.	8686	650	9336	$3000
Vern Downing, Rodeo, Calif.	8683	650	9333	1500
Ray Bluth, St. Louis, Mo.	8633	600	9233	1200
Jack Biondolillo, Houston, Texas	8654	450	9104	1100
Harry Smith, Baltimore, Md.	8483	375	8858	1000
Billy Hardwick, San Mateo, Calif.	8419	400	8819	950
Monroe, Moore, Pontiac, Mich.	8439	350	8789	900
Bill Bunetta, Fresno, Calif.	8510	250	8760	850
Wayne Zahn, Atlanta, Ga.	**8308**	**450**	**8758**	**800**
Bill Landowski, Fortuna, Calif.	8341	400	8741	750

PBA Portland Results

PORTLAND, Ore.—Darylee Cox wishes all Professional Bowlers Association tournaments were held in the Pacific Northwest.

He would probably be a millionaire.

His latest triumph was recorded this past weekend in Portland, Ore., in the City of Roses PBA Open, where the 33-year old Cox triumphed over a field of other top professionals by the slender margin of a solitary ten pin.

Cox, a father of six, and last year's winner of the Spokane PBA Open has now won two titles, $6,000, and a new car.

Final Standings At Portland, Oregon

FINAL STANDINGS AT PORTLAND, OREGON

	40 Gms.	Bonus Pins	Tot.	Money
Darylee Cox, Bellingham, Wash.	8525	550	9075	$3000
Billy Welu, Houston, Tex.	8502	550	9052	1500
Bill Hardwick, San Mateo, Calif.	8544	500	9044	1200
Jim St. John, San Jose, Calif.	8462	550	9012	1100
Bill Allen, Fern Park, Fla.	**8595**	**400**	**8995**	**1000**
John Guenther, Seattle, Wash.	8393	500	8893	950
Tom Parrish, Salt Lake City, Utah	8383	500	8883	900
Bill Johnson, Webster Groves, Mo.	8420	350	8770	850
Jack Henry, Buena Park, Calif.	8227	500	8727	800
J. B. Blaylock, El Paso, Tex.	8322	350	8672	750
Harry O'Neale, Charleston, S. C.	**8241**	**400**	**8641**	**700**
Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo.	8335	250	8585	650
Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo.	8280	300	8580	600

Final Standings At Spokane, Washington

	40 Gms.	Bonus Pins	Tot.	Money
Harry Smith, Baltmiore, Md.	8353	600	8953	$3000
Tom Hennessey, St. Louis, Mo.	8228	475	2203	1500
Ed Bourdase, Fresno, Calif	8240	525	8765	1200
Earl Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.	8187	500	8687	1100

Bill Allen of Orlando finished in 18th place winning $295 and Harry O'Neale from Charleston, S. C. came in 21st and picked up $280.

Bowlers Doing OK On PBA Trail

AKRON, O. — For the first time since January of this year, the Professional Bowlers Association has a new leader in money winnings.

Baltimore's Harry Smith, representing Johnny Unitas Colt Lanes, won the $20,400 Spokane, Washington PBA Open, and took the lead over Long Beach, California's Andy Marzich, $29,707 to Marzich's $29,-248, a margin of only $459.

The triumph was Smith's third of the year in PBA tournament play, and coupled with his ABC Masters triumph in May of this year, he has now won nearly $35,000 in tournaments for the year.

Marzich very nearly staved off Smith from taking over the lead. He finished fifth in the Spokane kegfest, winning $1,000, and Smith had to win in order to take the $3,000 top place money and first place.

Earl Johnson, another perennial money winner all season from Minneapolis, slipped for one week to sixth place when he did not cash at Seattle a week ago, but his fourth place finish at Spokane was worth $1100 to him, and his winning total of $25,303, is good for fourth place again.

Another top money winner, Billy

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Hardwick of San Mateo, winner of nearly $25,000 on the tour, rejoins competititon this week at Salt Lake City, after taking a try at the televised "Make That Spare" on Friday nights, Ev Collins, another San Mateoan, defeated Hardwick however, and went on to make The Spare and win himself $6,000.

Jim St. John of San Jose, scourge of the mid-summer tournaments, got back into the win column at Spokane also, with a 14th place finish, good for $550, running his total to $26,185 for the year, leaving him in third place.

Billy Welu of Houston became the latest professional bowler to move past the $20,000 mark in PBA winnings, as he finished 22nd at Spokane. Adding the $8,000 he won for a second place finish in this year's National All-Star, Welu's season winnings are now hovering close to the $30,000 mark, and he is seventh in PBA standings.

Harry Smith, Baltimore, Md.	**$29,707.00**
Andy Marzich, Long Beach, Calif.	**29,248.00**
Jim St. John, San Jose, Calif.	**26,185.00**
Earl Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.	**25,303.00**
Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo.	**25,083.00**
Bill Hardwick, San Mateo, Calif.	**24,755.00**
Billy Welu, Houston Tex.	**20,097.00**
Jack Biondolillo, Houston, Tex.	**18,595.00**
Ray Bluth, St. Louis, Mo.	**17,455.00**
Bill Allen, Orlando, Fla.	**16,557.00**
Glenn Allison, St. Louis, Mo.	**15,207.00**
Don Carter, St. Louis, Mo.	**15,145.00**
Ed Bourdase, Fresno, Calif.	**14,247.00**
Wayne Zahn, Atlanta, Ga.	**14,145.00**
Bill Johnson, Webster Grove, Mo.	**13,960.00**
Vern Downing, Rodeo, Calif	**13,956.00**
Roger Helle, Detroit, Mich.	**13,720.00**
George Howard, Detroit, Mich.	**13,189.00**
Les Schissler, Denver, Colo.	**13,140.00**
Bill Bunetta, Fresno, Calif	**11,800.00**

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EMMA PHALER

Two Leaders Give 61 Years To WIBC

More than 61 years of service to women's bowling at the national level are combined in the two top officials of the Woman's International Bowling Congress. Mrs. Emma Phaler, of Columbus, Ohio, is serving her 38th year as WIBC's Executive Secretary. Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, of Liverpool, New York, is in her second three-year term as president and has been a member of the WIBC Executive Board since 1940.

Both have been at the helm during the period of WIBC's tremendous growth to a current membership of nearly 2½ million women bowling regularly in more than 108,000 leagues.

First elected to the WIBC Executive Board in 1940, Mrs. Crowe initiated a public relations program which included the "Pinks" news service. She was elected second vice president in 1948, a job she held until her election to the presidency in 1960. Mrs. Crowe has served three terms as president of the National Bowling Council, the only woman ever to hold that position.

Also well known in local and state bowling affairs, Mrs. Crowe has been president of the New York State Woman's Bowling Association, and secretary of the Syracuse WBA. She was honored by her community in 1960 with both the Syracuse **Herald Journal's** "Woman of the Year" in sports award and the **Post Standard's** "Woman of Achievement" in sports award. In 1963, she was named to the New York State WBA's Hall of Fame.

Active in bowling since 1924, Mrs. Phaler has been WIBC's Executive Secretary continuously since 1927. When she took office, WIBC membership was only 5357 in 28 cities.

Mrs. Phaler has been a regular at WIBC Championship Tournaments since attending her first one in 1925. She has captained the Ohio Printing team for 21 years, and was Columbus WBA secretary during the 1926-27 season.

Both women never cease to be amazed at the progress and strides that WIBC has made in their years of work with the organization, and they, along with the other members of the WIBC Executive Board, continue to seek new methods to improve and supplement the services offered by WIBC to the women who bowl.

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ABC Tournament Reservation Deadline Just Around Corner

One of the most important dates for the 1964 American Bowling Congress tournament, to be held in Oakland, Calif., is in 1963. In fact, it's less than a month away.

Nov. 1 is the deadline for reserved entries for the tournament which will run from Feb. 22 through April 26, 1964 in the Oakland Auditorium.

To assure that entries are reserved, fees must be paid by that date. Team captains who have made reservations, but neglect to pay the fees, lose their reserved date. After Nov. 1 all entries are on a first come, first served basis.

A total of 4096 teams can be accommodated with the Feb. 22-April 26 dates. Although reservations are mounting in the Oakland office, many good dates still are available throughout the tournament.

There are important mileage limitations with which bowlers should be familiar. Team members living more than 300 miles from Oakland may bowl any day of the week; those living between 200 and 300 miles from Oakland may bowl any day except Saturday; those living less than 200 miles away may bowl on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

There are three categories of team bowling, the professional Classic division, the Regular division and the Booster division. Boosters are teams averaging 850 pins or less. They not only have a prize fund for their overall standings, but special prizes for each 32 team squad. Twenty of the 32 teams cash, ranging from $100 for first place to $30 for 20th. Often fraternal organizations, industrial plants or entire leagues make up a full squad.

However, time is running out for reservations in the world's largest sports participation event. More information about the tournament and entries may be obtained from **Mike Ewbank, tournament entries manager, ABC tournament headquarters, 1000 Fallon St., Oakland 7, Calif.**

National Standings In WIBC Leagues

HIGH INDIVIDUAL ONE GAME

Mattie L. Gilbert, Tulsa, Okla.	T 300
Rita Mangiapane, Corpus Christi, Tex.	289
Rosemary Phillips, Fair Oaks, Calif.	288
Dorothy Yates, Dover, Del.	287
Virginia Akers, Hugoton, Kans.	279
Ruby Chong, Oakland, Calif.	279
Yvonne Crawford, Lufkin, Tex.	279
Billy Lee MacManus, San Antonio, Tex.	279
Ann Setlock, Detroit, Mich.	279
Jeri Wikary, Chicago, Ill.	T 279

HIGH INDIVIDUAL 3-GAMES

Jan McNeill, Dallas, Tex.	720
Ann Setlock, Detroit, Mich.	715
Betty J. Cremeens, Chesapeake, Va.	T 707
Millie Brown, Killeen, Tex.	701
Harriet S. Robinson, Mount Morris, N. Y.	701
Sue Kingham, Houston, Tex.	T 700

HIGH TEAM ONE GAME

Mike Hayes Sport Shop, Camden Suburban, N. J.	1025
Elder & Epler, Columbus, Ohio	1008
Wiedemann Beer, Columbus, Ohio	1008

HIGH TEAM THREE GAMES

Wiedemann, Columbus, O.	2964

About 63% of the women who bowl in WIBC sanctioned leagues have been enjoying the sport for five years or less. There were less than one million WIBC members as recently as 1957. Today, nearly 2½ million women enjoy WIBC sanctioned league bowling.

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Two Texans Win BPAA Nat Doubles

BOISE, Idaho — Two Texans—Jack Biondolillo and Don Ellis of Houston — vaulted from fourth to first during the position round this week and won the 21st annual BPAA National Men's Doubles Match Game Championship in record style with 14,394 pins.

Westgate Lanes was the scene of BPAA's greatest scoring tournament. Sixteen teams broke the qualifying record, and eight of them had to go home. The previous mark for an entire field over both the qualifying and final segments was set in 1961 at 197.25 pins per game. This year's field raised that average nearly eight pins to 205.17.

A total of 222 "250 or better" games bowled, 55 of them in the finals when the eight teams averaged a fantastic 219.1 pins per game. Biondolillo averaged 234.6 over the 32-game final route. Joe Joseph of Lansing, Michigan posted a 300 game in the qualifying round, and Luke Barlow of Hobbs, N. M. matched this effort in the finals. The two perfect games bring the 21-year total to seven, six of them in the past two years.

The champions, then in fourth place, trailed Bob Chase and Bill Johnson of Kansas City, Mo. by nearly three points when the position round got underway. Chase and Johnson led Barlow and Ronnie Brown of Lamesa, Texas, the qualifying leaders, by only three pins, and the third place pair—Andy Rogoznica and Jim St. John of Chicago—by 176 sticks.

Chase and Johnson took their first game from Barlow and Brown, 449 to 403; and Biondolillo-Ellis topped Rogoznica-St. John, 470 to 444. With three games left, Chase-Johnson held an apparently commanding lead of 149 pins over Barlow-Brown and 162 over Biondolillo-Elils.

In the second game Ellis scored 259 and Biondolillo 246 for a 505 to 439 win over Rogoznica-St. John. This, combined with Barlow-418 to 381 win over Chase-Johnson, permitted the ultimate champs to take over the lead with 151-54 points to 150-92 for Chase-Johnson and 150-82 for Barlow-Brown.

They stayed there by the slim margin of 40 pins at the end of the third game (Biondolillo-Ellis 440, Rogoznica-St. John 384; and Chase-Johnson 462, Barlow-Brown 395). In the final game of the tournament, Chase and Johnson lost to Barlow and Brown, 494 to 394, and Biondolillo-Ellis topped Rogoznica-St. John 400-376.

Rogoznica and St. John went into the two night matches with a slim lead over Barlow and Brown but suddenly lost the touch and dropped four games to Chase and Johnson. Billy Welu of St. Louis and Harry Smith of Baltimore took over fourth place, and Glenn Allison of St. Louis and Dick Hoover moved ahead of Rogoznica and St. John into fifth place during the position round.

Bruce Felland of Madison, Wis., and Roger Helle of Detroit placed seventh, and Jim Schroeder of Buffalo, N. Y. and Bill Bunetta of Fersno, California wound up in eighth spot.

The winners pocketed $2,000 Brown and Barlow drew $1200, Chase and Johnson picked up $1000 and Welu-Smith took home $900. These four teams automatically qualify for the 1964 All-Star in Dallas, Texas next Jan. 16-26.

Barlow and Brown led the qualifiers with 10,746, breaking Joe Joseph and Billy Golembiewski's year-old mark of 10,266. Joseph and Golembiewski also broke it (with 10,475), but placed ninth.

Biondolillo knocked down 7490 pins for 32 games to erase Ray Bluth's 1961 mark of 7320.

The individual four-game record fell three times during the finals. First, Luke Barlow set it at 1009, then Roger Helle hit 1014 and Chase blasted out a 1050, based on 290-255-259-246, that should last awhile. Chase and Johnso posted 1941 for a new team four-game record.

L. F. Nelson of Pocatello, Idaho, the BPAA's Northwest regional vice president, awarded the championship trophies to Biondolillo and Ellis at special presentation ceremonies following the finals. George Vaughn of Payette, Idaho state BPA president, gave the checks to the champions.

Besides the 300's by Joseph and Barlow, other high scores included: 299—William Van Doren, Palo Alto, Calif.; Jim St. John, Chicago; and Barlow. 298 — Bob McCammon, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 297—Billy Welu, St. Louis. 296—Bill Bunetta, Fresno, Calif. 290— Ray Bulth, St. Louis; Dave Grooms, Los Angeles; and Bob Chase, Kansas City, Missouri.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Total Pins	W	L	Pts.	Prize
Jack Biondolillo and Don Ellis, Chicago	14394	18	14	161-94	$2000
L. Barlow, Hobbs, N. M.; R. Brown, Lamesa, Tex.	14169	19	13	160-60	1200
Bob Chase and Bill Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.	14248	17½	14½	160-48+	1000
Billy Welu, St. Louis; Harry Smith, Baltimore	14027	17	15	157-27	900
G. Allison, St. Louis; D. Hoover, Akron, Ohio	14126	15½	16½	156-76	800
Andy Rogoznica and Jim St. John, Chicago	13926	17	14	156-26	725
B. Felland, Madison, Wis.; Roger Helle, Detroit	13683	15	17	151-83	650
Jim Schroeder, Buffalo; Bill Bunetta, Fresno	13494	9	23	143-94	550

+Team received 50 bonus points for outscoring opponents while losing majority of games.

Composite score for entire tournament:	Qualifying	3648 games	741,440 pins	203.25
	Finals	512 games	112,072 pins	218.89
	Totals:	4160 games	853,512 pins	205.17

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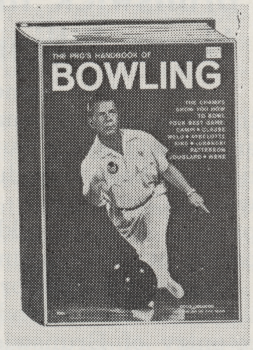

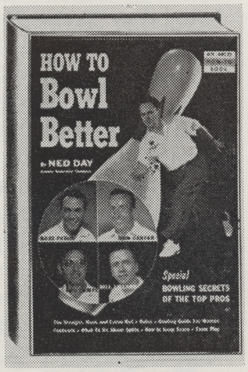

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Taber-Carling Classic League

By Hal Evans

The Taber-Carling Classic League began its second year of play on September 9th and after four weeks Southern Latex, a surprise team, is occuping the top rung. Without the services of Ralph Brunt (who is touring with the pros) Southern Latex has taken nine of twelve decisions. Ranking fifth average wise, George Brunt's crew has managed to win several close games to top such giants as Molub-Alloy, Wagstaff Valiants and Carling Black Label.

Jim Maxey, of Carling Black Label, found Lenox Lanes newly resurfaced beds to his liking on opening night and fired a gaudy 715 series. Maxey's last game was a terrific 279. The following week Jim opened with 257, giving him 972 for his first four games. As of September 30th Maxey tops the individual average department with a 215 average.

The hottest team currently is Taber Pontiac. Bob Lieungh's aggregation has topped the 1000 pin mark on six occasions. Oddly enough each game Taber has won has been when they rolled over a 1000. The Taber team is averaging a cool 984. Jim Yarbrough, Joe Villar and Bob Baehr are sporting 200 plus averages for Bud Taber's entry in the league he co-sponsors with Bob Moret, Carling Black Label distributor.

The Taber-Pontiac Classic is definitely Atlanta's strongest bowling league. It will rank as one of the strongest in the entire state of Georgia. To date eight bowlers are over the 200 average mark. This writer believes that at least five men will carry 200 averages this season.

Southern Latex, 40.237 points; Carling Black Label, 39.057 points, Taber Pontiac 38.319 points; Brunswick, 36.173 points. The four other teams are, in order, Wagstaff, Molub-Alloy, Nelson, Farber & Franson, and Tucker Bowling Center. Top averages: Maxey (Carling) 215; Bill Adams (Molub) 214; Yarbrough (Taber) 209; Rich Lewis (Molub) 205; Villar (Taber) 204; Baehr (Taber) 201; Jimmy Morris (Carling) 201 and Jim Hasty (Carling) 200.

President Of Bowling Writers Answers President Of BPAA

Dear Mr. Williams:

Over the years the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America and the Bowling Writers Association have enjoyed a close and amiable relationship in the common cause of promoting the sport of bowling. As we all know, the game has grown tremendously in the last 15 years and the dedicated men who publicize bowling have played no small role in boosting the sport's popularity.

In the light of this past cooperation, I find it difficult to fathom the thinking behind the article about the All-Star tournament in the May issue of The Bowling Proprietor.

On behalf of the BWAA I vigorously protest the treatment accorded our members by an author who lacked the simple courage to reveal his identity.

Yes, some of our members have criticized the format of the All-Star. They used strong language that you might consider abusive. But none hid behind the curtain of anonymity in expressing his convictions. Everything was done openly and above board. We can't say the same for the phantom author of The Bowling Proprietor article.

I guess he was trying to tell your membership that bowling writers are not only nincompoops, but also ungrateful nincompoops who take food and drink from the BPAA table and then bite the hand that feeds them. We hardly think that the BPAA members, who are intelligent businessmen, could swallow that.

As you undoubtedly know, bowling writers rate well above the average in I.Q. They may be short on dollars, but not on sense. So rather than berate them, it would be wise for the BPAA to take a long, hard look at the All-Star format. If it was as perfect as your concealed author implied, it could hardly generate so much controversy.

The writers have no quarrel with the BPAA. But, in the opinion of many of them, the All-Star, under the present format, is becoming an exhibition rather than a competition of the world's greatest bowlers. They feel the tournament might be ruined so they protest loud and long. From past experience they know that only the most vigorous protest is ever heeded.

Under the circumstances, we feel an apology is owed the writers who have been chastised for expressing honest opinions.

Looking forward to many more years of cordial relations between our organizations, I remain.

Sincerely yours,
Angelo Biondo

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A new style home billiard table that features a dramatic new design and new playing surface construction has been introduced by Brunswick Corporation, Chicago. The product is being sold at leading department and sporting goods stores.

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The Celebrity home table also features rubber cushions of the same quality as those used on the firm's line of commercial tables priced from $900 to $1600.

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Standard equipment with the Celebrity Home Billiard Table includes a set of 2 1/4 cast phenolic balls, four 57" wood cues, triangle, chalk, bridge attachment and a booklet containing instructions on how to play billiards and the rules of various games. The table is also equipped with two score markers recessed into the rail.

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AMF Offers Ball Exit Conversion System

AMF's Foolproof Ball Exit System, the most talked-about feature of the new Model 82-70 Automatic Pinspotter, has been made available for installation on all existing Pinspotter machines.

Mr. Andrew E. O'Leary, President of AMF Pinspotters, Inc. and Vice President, American Machine & Foundry Company, announced news of the availability of the conversion program at the 1963 convention of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America in New Orleans.

The Foolproof Ball Exit System, originally designed for Model 82-70, evoked such praise from bowling proprietors that AMF engineers adapted the system for conversion on any model Pinspotter. The Foolprooff Ball Exit System features a paddle device synchronized with the moving pin carpet, which gently pushes pins out of the ball exit and eliminates time-consuming pin jams. Only the bowling ball is allowed to pass through the opening.

Installation will be made by replacing a number of parts including existing side panels with the new motor - mechanized panels. "The Foolproof Ball Exit System will greatly speed up the game," said Mr. O'Leary.

"The Foolproof Ball Exit System incorporated into any Pinspotter not only makes the machine faster but assures the bowler of greater satisfaction because of its smooth, trouble-free operation. Of course, the speed of a game always depends on the bowler," Mr. O'Leary continued, "and if a bowler wants to take his time, there is little any machine can do about it."

The first installation of the Foolproof Ball Exit System on existing machines will be made at See-More Lanes in Cincinnati, where 28 of the high-scoring AMF lanes used in the 1963 Tournament are being installed. See-More Lanes is owned by Roy A. Snyder.

Installation of the Foolproof Ball Exit System will be made by personnel of the AMF Service Department. Full details on installation of the systems are available through AMF representatives.

TENPIN TRAIL

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on the Washington scene by winning the Silver Spring Eliminations this summer.

The Men's Masters League is bowling this year with 6 teams. After 3 weeks top honors are held by Congressional Plaza Bowl with Bowl America and Fair Lanes tied one game behind. Competition will be keen as both Bowl America and Congressional Plaza are averaging 960 per game. Individual averages include Laurie Moore 209 and Rube Scheidt 199 for Bowl America while Eli Levine and Vern Ashbacher have 200 and John Woody 199 for Congressional.

Already there has been one 3000 set — bowled by Skor Mor on opening night. Eli Levine has a 279 game.

It's never too late. After 35 years of bowling tenpins, Dick Lewis got his perfect game. He rolled his 300 in the Guys and Dolls League at the McLean Bowling Center in McLean, Virginia. Among other awards, Dick and his wife received a week's vacation at Nassau as a prize for the performance.

Texas Tales

Dallas Bowler Rolls Many 700's

By Joe Robinson

DALLAS. Tex. — Bob Tomlinson, a 19 year old Southern Methodist University student, recently rolled a perfect 30 0game at Jupiter Bowl in Dallas. Young Tomlinson competed in the recent "700 Club of the South" tourney in Atlanta. Bob has thirteen sanctioned 700 series to his credit beginning with his highest, a 792 rolled at Jupiter Lanes in Dallas while a member of the Jupiter Classic League. In addition to Bob's sanctioned 300 he has also rolled three unsanctioned perfectos . . . After rolling on the drives in Georgia, Bob admitted that the lanes were easier to hit in Dallas.

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star Steve Dimak hooked up in position rounds in the last two weeks of the Petersen Point Singles Classic League at Orbit Lanes with a $500 first place prize the big target. La Brosse copped the title and the five big ones by rolling consecutive games (over two sessions) of 201, 265, 236, 255 to Dimak's 234, 199, 202, 207 . . . We note that the WIBC lists all teams over 900 average in their program book for the natitonal WIBC Tournament each year. The local area came up with a 914 team average group recently when these five girls teamed up for match game competition: Lura Manzella, Jo Textor, Bessie Martinez, Connie Paulina, Valerie Williams. Manzella is a veteran of some 22-23 years bowling and is stronger than ever with an early winter league average around 200. Textor is an 18-year-old youngster with a 720 series. Martinez is current Louisiana individual match-game champion. Paulina is a former city champion and Williams is a rising, young bowler . . . It's tough to lose a jackpot game with a 278 but that's just what C. J. Ruth did in Paradise's Masters League. Henry Pugeau topped Ruth with a 279 in the same game . . . Phil Peperone will represent the New Orleans area in the PBA's National Tournament at Long Island in November . . . A good Sunday jackot session saw John Petrie roll consecutive games of 246, 255, 221, 290, 185 at O'Shaughnessy Lanes . . .

MEET MRS. TYPICAL BOWLER

Have you often wondered what kind of women make up the nearly two and one-half million WIBC members who bowl in sanctioned leagues at least once a week? Then you'll be interested in meeting the "typical" woman bowler, as determined by a recent survey conducted by THE WOMAN BOWLER magazine.

Chances are she lives in New York, Illinois, Ohio or California and is between 26 and 45 years of age (but looks much younger). She has been bowling less than five years and averages about 130. Much as she'd like more, she bowls in one or two leagues each week and gets in about nine practice games each month.

"Mrs. Typical" is married to a league bowler, and they have at least two children who are, or soon will be, in AJBC competition. She owns her own ball, bag and shoes, and purchases a new bowling blouse nearly every season. Her favorite bowling outfit is a blouse and skirt, though she occasionally wears slacks.

Bowling tournaments appeal to her, too. She usually bowls in her city tournament, often in the state event, and has competed in WIBC Championship Tournaments. She and her family can't seem to get enough bowling; they even watch it regularly in TV.

GARMS LEADS 10-YEAR TOURNAMENT LIST

For the second consecutive year, Shirley Garms of Chicago, Ill., has the highest cumulative average, 192.66, of all women competing in WIBC Championship Tournaments in the past 10 years. In second place is Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia, Pa., with 191.91. Helped by her 1963 title-winning all events score. Helen Shablis of Detroit, Mich., is a close third with 191.78.

NEW YORK-DENVER HAVE TOP TOURNAMENTS

The New York State WBA tournament drew 3963 teams, not only the largest during the 1962-63 season but a new high among all states. Hostess city Syracuse contributed a remarkable 1015 teams to the total. Wisconsin's 2116-team tournament was the second largest. Denver, Colo., had the best city association tournament with 771 teams. Buffalo's tournament was second with 702 teams.

A total of 5000 teams bowled in Detroit in 1953 — the largest WIBC Championship Tournament on records. The 1963 tournament prize fund of $172,376 set a new record. Women bowlers in Minneapolis, where the 1964 WIBC tournament will open April 9, are looking forward to changing statistics with a record team entry and the largest prize fund.

Nine WIBC members have maintained 200 plus league averages during one season of the past 10 years. Sylvia Wene leads the list with her 206 average in the 1953-54 season, a WIBC record. Others are: Stevie Balogh, 205, 1956; Angela Mica, 204, 1957; Jeanette Bopp and Marge Kelch, 204, 1960; Marion Ladewig, 202, 1955; Evelyn Veenstra, 202, 1963; and Elvira Toepfer and Phyllis Notaro, 201, 1961.

The highest doubles series ever recorded by WIBC members is 1401, totaled by Carol Shevlin and Rose Coletti of Buffalo, N. Y., during the 1960-61 season. Two New Jersey women, Helen Steinmetz and Marilyn Thompson, of Trenton, hold the WIBC record for a doubles game with the 525 they scored during the 1961-62 season.

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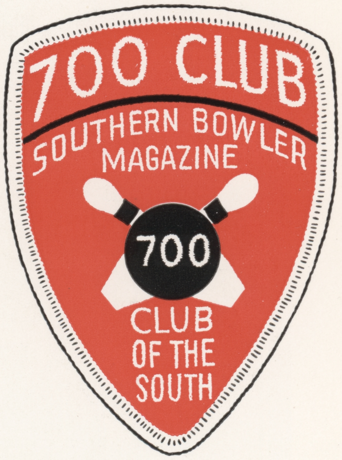

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